BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

TRINITY

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929 — Number 5

HILL LOSES AERIAL GAME TO AMHERST

Lord Jeffs' Passes Spell First Defeat For Buff and Blue, 21-7

LAST QUARTER FATAL

Jarrett Makes Lone Score For Hamilton On Long Pass

Flashing a strong aerial attack and a powerful defense, the heavy Amherst College football team was victorious over the hitherto undefeated Hamilton team on Steuben Field last Saturday, by the score of 21 to 6. The game was much harder fought than the score indicates, with Amherst having only a slight advantage.

Failure to gain by running with the ball when in its opponent's territory forced each team to resort to the air throughout the contest, with the result that the passwork accounted for all the touchdowns. Amherst completed eight out of 23 passes for 116 yards, while the Buff and Blue was successful in five of its 16 attempts for 70 yards. The short flat pass, which both teams employed, with a fair amount of success, gave Hamilton its only score of the afternoon, while Amherst used the same pass to make its second touchdown.

Groskloss Features

Prospects for a victory seemed bright for the Hamilton backers in the third period when Jarrett, Buff and Blue end, caught a pass and dashed 30 yards to bring the score to 7-6.

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TRINITY NEXT GRID OPPONENT

Indications Point To Stiff Contest for Crippled Hamilton Eleven

With the defeat at the hands of Amherst a matter of the past, the Hamilton football team is faced with a tough battle with Trinity College at Hartford this week. The prospects point to a different sort of game from that with Trinity last year.

Trinity has played three games so far this season, with a record of two defeats and one victory.

The two losses came from Williams by 44-0, and from Haverford by 19-0. Worcester was conquered by the narrow margin of 7-6. The result of the Haverford game was due mainly to the breaks of the game operating against Trinity.

The Hartford outfit will have a team composed of different material from that which opposed Hamilton last year, and in addition to an improved team, they have a scrappier fighting spirit. Five new coaches have also enhanced the home team's chances considerably.

Injuries have seriously threatened the Buff and Blue squad and may have some influence on this particular contest. With Rodger still slowly recovering from the injuries to his foot and ankle received in the Rochester game, and Carpenter's knee receiving further harm in the Amherst game, the number of available guards is so reduced that few substitutions in this position on the line will be possible. Two of the most able tackles are also on the list of disabled, as a result of the Amherst game, Estabrook, who received a concussion, and Allen, whose knee was injured. Baldwin, previously hurt in the Rochester encounter, received further injury to his knee last Saturday. There is some possibility that several of these men may recover before the Trinity contest. Hutchinson, who had not been used before the last game, proved his ability and may get a chance to continue at tackle.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 3:00—**"Robert Herrick"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall)

Wednesday, 9:00—**"Old-Age — History of Streams"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Thursday, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and Saturday, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 —**"Basis of Political Party Affiliations"** (Professor Laves, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 9:00 and 10:00 — **"The Renaissance in England,"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Saturday, 9:30 and 10:30—**"Edmund Spenser"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Hamilton Life's Questionnaire Reveals Many Interesting Opinions of Week-End Guests On Various Aspects of House Party

(T. Walter Persson, '31)

Prof. Ibbotson

"What do you think of Hamilton men?" provided adjective-burdened House Party girls with a chance to display their vocabularies in the answers received in **Life's** House Party questionnaire.

"Gentlemanly," "Interesting," "Agreeable," and "O. K.," were the most numerous, although some contended that Hamilton men were "Too foggy in the morning," "Attractively Susceptible," "Perfect," "Very nice and young," "Drunk, but nice," "Naive," "Amusing and conceited," and one girl, more limited than the rest, stated that Hamilton men were just "Lousy."

ONE HUNDRED FORTY ANSWERS RECEIVED

Of the two hundred questionnaires distributed by **Life** at the different houses Saturday evening to be filled out by the Houseparty guests, one hundred and forty-two were returned. In order to guarantee a fairly representative and unprovoked opinion, each questionnaire was accompanied by an envelope in which it could be sealed and its anonomity be preserved from inquisitive Houseparty partners' eyes.

The first question, "Is this your first college Houseparty?" received 30 affirmative answers and 112 negative ones. The second, which inquired whether this was the girl's first party at Hamilton, received a larger number of affirmative answers, there being a total of 76 "yes's." It seems obvious from these answers that Hamilton men prefer to have experienced Houseparty girls to their dances rather than risk the responsibility of not having a new one "go over."

Not Many "Blinds"

The third question, "Are you a blind?" proved upsetting to all previous theories when it was discovered that there were only 28 "blinds" at the whole party. Of these "blind" partners, only nine turned out to be disappointments, while one girl stated that her partner had "not yet" turned out to be one.

Contrary to most opinions concerning the average college Houseparty, only 16 girls stated that they were "two-timing" their partners. The answers to the following question which asked, "Do you approve of girls who drink?; men who drink?" were decidedly strengthening to the "double standard" theory, for while there were only 40 affirmative answers to the first part, there were 86 "yes's" to the second. Only one girl reversed the order and stated that she approved of girl's drinking but was opposed to men's drinking.

Bigger and Better Parties

The next two questions, asking whether the girls were having a good time at Houseparty and whether they liked Hamilton, brought an almost unanimous response of "yes." One girl stated that she thought party was "a bit tiring."

"Do you think that Houseparty should last three days instead of only two?" received only 58 affirmative answers. Four girls believed that party should last a week, one that it should last three weeks, while one was in favor of a three-day party, "providing that my partner has three clean shirts."

Sixty-two girls admitted that they were in love with the men who brought them to party. Six were undecided on this important question, while one girl naively stated that "The evening is still young."

Warwick Deeping Leads

All but 18 girls thought that Hamilton men compared favorably with men from other colleges. Those differing wtih this opinion gave Colgate, Princeton, Yale, Union, Williams, West Point and Harvard, each of which received two votes, first. M. I. T.,Trinity, Amherst and Virginia followed, each with one vote.

"Who is your favorite author?" brought the most varied response. Warwick Deeping placed first with 11 votes; Chic Sales followed second with five, while Tarkington, Galsworthy, Arlen, Wilde, Horatio Alger and Christopher Morley each received two votes. Other authors who received one vote, ranged from Ohmar Kayham to Voltaire and Browning. Beetle, editor of **Life,** received one vote, while one girl placed "The writer of my letters" first.

Girls apparently are more susceptible to the college senior than to freshmen, for 62 questionnaires favored the fourth year men as the most interesting and only 18 chose the "wearers of the green." The other votes were distributed evenly between the juniors and sophomores.

Age . . . . ?

The question that received the least number of answers was the one concerning each girl's age. Two-thirds of the girls stated that they were 19 years old, while the ages of the rest ranged from 16 to 25.

The sixteenth question, which asked which house had the best dance Friday night, had to be ignored because of the fact that each girl put down the name of the house at which she was staying, thereby eliminating the possibility of getting a representative opinion.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS ST. STEPHENS

Prospects Bright For Another Hamilton Victory

The Buff and Blue cross-country harriers will seek revenge for last year's setback this week-end when they journey to Annandale for a meet with St. Stephens. The six men who will make the trip will be chosen tomorrow afternoon after the tryouts.

Pritchard, star of last year's freshman team, came through the Rochester meet in fine style and is expected to make a good showing against St. Stephens. The meet last year was the result of a last-minute arrangement, made when the New York State Teacher's College at Albany cancelled its engagement.

This meet marked the first appearance of the scarlet-clad harriers from the Hudson against Hamilton in this sport, and the Buff and Blue runners are anxious to even the tables this Saturday.

—H—

BORN

A son, Stephen Palmer, to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Graves, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Utica, last Tuesday, Oct. 15th. Mrs. Graves was formerly Miss Palmer of Poughkeepsie.

FALL PARTIES PRONOUNCED HUGE SUCCESS

Ten Hill Fraternities Entertain With Gala Program Of Events

TEA DANCES POPULAR

Football and Cross-Country Teams Perform Before Many Guests

Ten fraternity houses, each with gay flags waving from trim flagstaffs, welcomed more than 200 girls Friday afternoon for the annual fall House Party, which lasted until Sunday. Chi Beta Sigma, because of the death of the stewards' son earlier in the week, did not join in the festivities. Each of the other houses, however, held open house dances on Friday night from 10 o'clock until 5, and on Saturday night closed dances until midnight.

Saturday afternoon the entire student body and week-end guests attended the Amherst-Hamilton football game at Steuben Field to see the Buff and Blue grid team bow to Amherst to the score of 21-6, and the cross-country team beat Rochester, 26-29. Following the game, tea dances were held by D. T. and Was Los at the Theta Delt Chi and Alpha Delt houses, respectively. The ball room of each house was crowded to capacity.

On their return to the various houses, each House Party girl was requested to fill out an anonymous questionnaire prepared by **Life.** The questionnaire contained inquiries of a rather local nature and the answers received were interesting and amusing.

Sunday morning, Rev. Robert G. McGregor, D. D., of New Rochelle, preached in Chapel, after which the week-end guests began to depart from the Hill in taxis and private cars, much to the disconcertion of the college men, whose only regret is that party comes just twice a year.

HOUSE PARTY HIGH LIGHTS

Chi Psi once again observed their tradition of having a "feature night" by holding a "rube party" Saturday.

Many professors were chagrined by the presence of visitors in their Saturday morning classes.

The members of the soccer team were again forced to leave the Hill on the Saturday of House Party week-end, as they had to play Syracuse at Syracuse.

Once again trustees were able to receive first-hand information about House Parties on the Hill.

One of the largest crowds that has visited the Hill to see a football game other than the annual Union contest, saw the Buff and Blue play Saturday. About 1,600 is the estimate of the crowd, given by Athletic Director Prettyman.

Amherst alumni held a victory-dinner Saturday night in the Yahnundasis Golf Club, New Hartford. Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press, represented Hamilton on the list of speakers. More than 80 Amherst alumni were present, with many from Syracuse, Oneonta and Rochester.

Hamilton **Life's** chief House Party High Light was the receipt of a bill from a local engraving company for a cut 4x4½ inches. Investigation revealed that the "House Party Mirror" cut exactly fitted those calculations and that Hamilton **Life** had not ordered any similar cut for itself. We are wondering whether we will also get the bill for the printing or whether the tabloid management will have that sent to the "Lit" or the "Gaboon."

Delta Upsilon likewise attempted an unusual novelty Saturday night in the way of an Hawaiian String Quartet program.

The football game, with a 21-6 score, was not as uninteresting as it might seem. Amherst gained 191 yards to Hamilton's 124, and in first downs the Buff and Blue played the Purple and White to a standstill in the last three periods.

Although we are still waiting for the freshmen to ring the bell, nevertheless we beat Rochester in cross-country.

Dr. Robert G. McGregor, D. D., read from the pulpit Sunday morning that "All men are liars."

It is stated that one of the cross-country men stopped to buy a "Gaboon" during the meet Saturday afternoon and that when he had finished reading it he was so far behind that he decided not to finish the race.

College Registration Now Surpasses 400 Mark --- Freshmen Come From Many States

Registration figures for the entire college shows a total of 436, according to figures released by Edward M. Coughlin, bursar. Of these, three are candidates for the Master of Arts degree. The senior and junior classes are nearly equal in numbers, having respectively, 84 and 85. Sophomores registered number 112, while the freshmen stand 152 strong. This last figure includes both freshmen and social sophomores, as there are only 132 new men in the Class of '33.

Thirteen states have combined their efforts to produce Hamilton's freshman class this year. Although this is an increase of four over last year, yet Hamilton can not be termed cosmopolitan, because 127 of these men claim their residence in New York State.

New Jersey is second, though not a close one, since she has but seven representatives. Ohio and Illinois each have three, and Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana have two. Hamilton freshmen come from such distances as Florida, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Minnesota this year.

The average 1933 freshman, according to the figures, is 18 1-3 years of age. Individuals, however, vary from 16 to 22.

Statistics reveal that a union church on the campus would be a difficult proposition, because the freshmen class alone has 14 different religious preferences. The Presbyterians predominate, but the Methodists are well representd. Next in order are the Catholics, followed by the Episcopalians and the Congregationalists.

BIDS FOR CHEM. BUILDING TO BE LET BY TRUSTEES

Cover Of Reparations Table Now On Hill

The college has received as the gift of Clark H. Miner, '02, the cover which was laid on the table around which the Reparations Commission met in Paris last spring. Upon this cloth, the various signatory nations subscribed to the Young plan. Mr. Minor, an intimate friend and associate of Mr. Young, was in Europe at the time of the conference and secured the cover through the courtesy of his friend.

The cover, which is a large strip of green crash material thirty by six feet, will be used on the Trustees' table in the Administration Building. Upon his return from the conference in Paris last June, Mr. Young was honored at the 117th Commencement exercises of the college with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Construction of $1,600 Work-House and Faculty Homes Also Authorized

EHRET ELECTED TRUSTEE

Professors To Receive Salary Increases Next Year, Trustees Decide

While gaiety prevailed over most of the Hill last week-end, seriousness reigned at the meeting of the Trustees of the College in the Administration Building. The meeting of the Board, attended by all but eight of the trustees, was presided over by Elihu Root, '64.

In a rather protracted session, the Board approved the plans for the new chemistry building and the new college workshop which were presented by President Ferry. The bids for the chemistry building are scheduled to be let within two weeks. The new workshop will cost $16,000, which has been provided by private subscription.

Faculty House Named

A new salary scale for the faculty was adopted by the trustees, to be effective beginning with the 1930-1931 college year. The new plan involves an annual increase of $500 for full professors, $300 for associate professors, $200 for assistant professors, and $100 for each instructor.

The old Merz home, which is being remodelled and refinished by the col-

(Continued on Page Three)

TABLOID MAKES BOW SATURDAY

"Hamilton Mirror" Is Latest Publication — Plans Pi Delt Affiliation

Hamilton has its own tabloid!

Under the name of the "House Party Mirror" it appeared Saturday night; under the name of the "Hamilton Mirror," it will appear at intervals throughout the year.

Application for its affiliation with the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon has already been filed with Vernon A. Ives, president, by Frederic N. Davis and Donald S. McNeil, editors of the new publication.

The petition provides that the "Mirror" will not appear more than six times a year, that it will have no contracted subscription, that it will use tabloid style, that the editorship will count for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, that it will neither aim to make money or compete with other publications.

The first issue Saturday came out five hours after the game, and was printed on yellow paper. It contained a cut and accounts of the Amherst game, football scores, the cross-country meet, the trustees' meeting, the house parties and humorous features.

The board contains: A. Severin Bourne, '31; T. Walter Persson, '31; Robert G. Sewell, '30; J. H. Wagenblass, '32; Newton E. White, '32, and John H. Mangan, '32.

It was printed at the Utica Weekly Times, printers of Hamilton **Life.**

—H—

DOCTOR WOOD HEARS BRITISH PREMIER

Philip Jessup Active in International Law Conference

Professor Frank H. Wood was one of the guests at the afternoon tea given in honor of J. Ramsay MacDonald, under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association on Oct. 11, at the Hotel Commodore, New York. Among the speakers were Mr. MacDonald, Col. Lehman, Lieut. Governor of New York State, and Miss Lillian D. Wald. Some 2,000 attended the reception.

The occasion of Professor Wood's trip to New York was a meeting of the association of American Teachers of International Law. Philip C. Jessup, '18, Assistant Professor of International Law at Columbia, who is a member of the executive committee of the association, was one of the outstanding figures at the meeting.

—H—

ROYAL GABOON AMUSES HOUSE PARTY GIRLS

Several Innovations Attemped In Publication

"The Royal Gaboon," under the editorship of Robert G. Sewell, made its first appearance of the year at the Amherst game Saturday.

House Party guests from Smith, Wells and Vassar were unanimous in extolling its virtues as a humorous publication. The clever jacket design in framboyant colors was done by Charles Symonds, '31. Most of the art work within is that of Symonds, Payne, Tait and Gross. "Concerning Culture" is the title of the leading editorial in this issue. Several innovations, such as "Runs About the Town," add greatly to the effectiveness of this publication.

BUFF AND BLUE HARRIERS WIN

Pritchard Leads Team To Victory With Campbell Second

The veteran Rochester cross-country team was surprised by the inexperienced Hamilton runners last Saturday as the latter broke loose to a 25-30 victory on the home course in the first meet of the season. Pritchard, the young sophomore star, was the sensation of the meet, finishing almost a minute ahead of his classmate, Campbell, and more than a minute and a half ahead of the nearest Rochester man, Phillips, who placed third.

Pritchard took the lead early on the four-mile course and held is throughout, with Campbell and Phillips not far behind. The last mile or so he increased his pace and left the others far behind, finishing in 23 minutes and 50 seconds. After Pritchard and Campbell — Phillips, Wood and Keith of Rochester came in third, fourth and fifth, while the remaining three Buff and Blue runners to figure in the scoring took sixth, seventh and ninth places. Heuston, who was expected to be among the first Hamilton men to cross the line, was seized with cramps and forced from the race when he was in fourth place .

The meet was all the more creditable to Hamilton and Coach Winters, since the entire cross-country team of last year was graduated, leaving not a single letterman around whom to shape a new team. However, last year's freshmen, led by Pritchard, have stepped into the breach and give promise to a much more successful season than the last. Hamilton's first three men were sophomores and the other two, a junior and a senior.

Rochester defeated Hamilton last year, 27-28. The next meet for Hamilton will be held at St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, this coming Saturday.

The order of finishing is as follows: Prichard, (H.); Campbell, (H.); Phillips, (R.); Wood, (R.); Broughton, (H.); Rumble, (H.); Schwartz, (R.); Grubb, (H.); Schermerhorn, (R.).

Calendar

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday

Inter-Class Football, Juniors vs. Sophomores, 4:00.

Saturday

Football with Trinity at Hartford.

Soccer with Williams at Clinton, 2:00.

Cross-Country with St. Stephens at Annandale.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, President Murray Bartlett, D. D., Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

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Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929

MANUFACTURING FRIENDSHIPS

We presume that the hypothetical Hamilton College Chamber of Commerce has cause to rejoice. Never before has the industrial situation appeared so bright. A large manufacturing concern is planning to establish a branch factory here, with the avowed purpose of producing both plain and fancy friendships. The production of this commodity on a large-scale basis is xpected to bring to the consumer, in a single month, that very product which in the old days it took him years to make by hand.

The concern, according to last week's **Life,** is a very remote outgrowth of the Y. M. C. A. Its specialty, according to what a Hamilton **Life** reporter could glean, will be the manufacture of "fellowship" in a group, which will "have no fraternity, class, or social distinction." While the machinery is simple and can easily be put into operation, it is believed that the company may have some difficulty in finding the raw material. A group, entirely without social distinction, scarcely exists anywhere except in an asylum and as for one without class and fraternity distinction, certainly Hamilton, steeped for years in just this kind of precedence, would be the last place to find it. Among the skeptics, freshmen are invited to test this statement by wearing red and fellow-editors by putting Alpha Delta Phi ahead of Sigma Phi.

We are rather skeptical about the success of this economic venture. We may be old-fashioned and out of place in this industrial age, but we believe that certain things, among them friendship, must be hand-made. You cannot manufacture friendship like coal scuttles; you cannot legislate on friendship as on an eight-hour working day for railroad engineers. Hamilton's new industrial project fails to consider the personal equation; fails to realize that when humans are used as raw material, the results are unpredictable. You can bring people together, but you cannot make them friends. How well the Pan-American Congress has illustrated that fact.

However, if the main commodity promised has no appeal, possibly the by-product is more practical. We understand that this same company plans to produce in Hamilton students a great interest in present-day campus problems. Since this product is more intellectual than emotional, we have no doubt that such a commodity might be manufactured both to the profit of the company itself and the college at large. Too often, students who can speak glibly for hours on America's foreign policy or n the French Revolution are tongue-tied in a discussion of the very problems which are most vital to their lives. If this new concern will forget that it is out to manufacture "fellowship" and concentrate on what we have chosen to call its "by-product," it deserves all the encouragement it can get—and we would not be surprised to find that in producing this by-product, "fellowship" would, in some mysterious way, manufacture itself, a real fellowship that, under the old plan, would have been scared away.

All in all, we admit that the concern has possibilities which might make it one of the most interesting and productive additions to our industrial world.

Therefore, we may welcome this new business creation not as a factory for fellowship, but rather as one which produces an interest in campus problems. But other manufacturers who would produce various lines of friendship and fellowship, even, let us say, student-faculty friendship, about which a small college is generally most interested, are likely to fail unless thy have some more substantial product. Artificial, friendship-making machines usually produce ten-cent store articles. D. H. B., '30.

—H—

THAT OLD SCOTCH CUSTOM

"Old Spanish customs" always attract attention. They always come in for their share of criticism, favorable or otherwise. In fact, anything that assumes an element of stablity in life cannot escape censure anymore than a ridge-sprung tree can avoid the sweep of the wind. In this respect the educational policy of our colleges is no exception, so that it is no surprise when we hear a vocie of dissent making itself heard.

In late years these voices have grown in chorus with such effect that "we are now actually invited and urged to take as our model for the education of the American youth the cow, which, grazing lazily in the pasture, munches what pleases the eye and seems likely to fill the stomach." In these words, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler scored the growing lack of training of a disciplined mind in his address at the sixty-fifth Convocation of the University of the State of New York last week.

The object of discipline, according to Dr. Butler, is not, as some would have us believe, "to impose preconceived doctrines and notions, but to serve as the rungs of a ladder which enables a youth to mount to the height of self-discipline. When that is accomplished, character is builded and education has achieved its chiefest end." Of course it is evident that the present generation does not place very much stock in discipline. Freedom, somehow, seems incompatible with it. So much is this the case that any restraint or superimposed condition is resented. Whether this discipline cannot be obtained by other means than those which have been in use for so long is a question for the educators to discover. If so, then the "old Spanish custom" must give partial way; if not, it must continue as the only means to the end, which, in Dr. Butler's conception, is character arising from a disciplined mind.

The charge is made that scattered and experimental methods adapted to the casual and fluctauating inclinations of the individuals result in the fact that "a very large part of our total educational effort is wasted." No set task produces no concrete accomplishment, since it is only out of concentrated effort that strength comes. And in an economical day such as this, any waste is anathema. There is an old Scotch custom which cleaves to the workable and shuns the wasteful and ineffective. It may be that the old Spanish and the old Scotch customs are brothers under the skin.

J. F. M., '31.

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F·O·R·U·M

Cambridge, Mass.,
Oct. 17, 1929.

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life:**

Apropos of the editorial, "An Old Spanish Custom," in a recent issue of **Life,** I am moved to express a thought or two.

I find that editorial based, to start with, on a premise the efficacy of which some of the most advanced educators are prone to doubt. I mean the so-called Elective System. They say it is not true that young men fresh from school know unerringly what is best for them; they say that experience has shown that they do not know their own minds sufficiently well as yet to enable them to shape a course of study toward any definite end, and that the tendency to specialize in college is not a very desirable one anyway, and that the proportion of those who, when left to their own devices, take courses that are "pipes," or for the purpose of being in the same course with a friend, or for other extrinsic motives, is much too large to dismiss as being "outside this discussion." The "green pastures" along the way to education may be never so alluring; it may still be advisable that we do not nibble there to the exclusion of other fields.

And as to Latin and Greek in particular. Far be it from me to advocate the regimen of the early days of those institutions founded by "conservative Presbyterians" (shades of Alexander Hamilton). Due proportion must be preserved, of course . . . and there lies the root of the whole problem. Due proportion. A lack of all sense of proportion seems to be the besetting sin of this country of ours, where the saintliest of women are barred from our pulpits because they smoke, and there are men whose hands are on the helm of our State who would put a devotion to Bacchus on a par with manslaughter and rape. The purpose of the education offered by a place like our college, if it has any purpose, is to give to its sons well-rounded minds, a sense of what can be found in the high realms of the mind and the spirit; and to equip them with a background which will enable them to live **understandingly** in this terribly complex world, and, more, to enable them to live **abundantly** in it. That is happiness, or as near to it as we can achieve. How can we understand, if we do not know? To see life today in the right perspective, to be safe from the insane distortions that surround us, we must understand it as a whole, and this we cannot do if we do not know where it all comes from. A man would never buy a stallion for his stud without knowing the animal's pedigree for generations, but we think we can know all about Life from its present appearance.

My thesis is that we must get back to origins. A perfunctory course in history won't do that. The best way to do it is to find out what the first "best minds" have thought and done and said. Briefly, we cannot understand the civilizations that are at the foundation of our civilization if we are not acquainted with their literatures. And we must have some inkling of what these civilizations were, if we are to understand our own. If it is an education you came to college for, how can you honestly say you've got it until you've got into the core of Homer and Virgil, Plato and Cicero, and, I think, supremely, the Greek dramatists, whom no one has ever surpassed?

I can hear you saying, "Boloney." I grant you, it's a big order. Still, my quarrel with Latin and Greek courses, as our colleges and schools teach them, is not that they should be thrown out of the requirements, but that they should be revamped so that they accomplish their purpose. They fail, now, insofar as they do not succeed in teaching a working knowledge of the languages themselves. The fault is on both sides. Students shirk the necessary drudgery, because

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FRESH FLOWERS

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CARPE DIEM

IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY

We notice that the "House Party Mirror" uses **Life's** own original system of spelling.

* * * * *

ADDENDA TO FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

"Harwood, you'll be in fine shape for a conference in the middle of House Party" ..... CAL

"Now up in The Bush—" ..... PEBBLES MEREDITH

"Will you please remember the difference between a short yell and a ray yell" ..... PHIL CARLISLE

* * * * *

LIFE-IN-THE-GREAT-OPEN-SPACES DEPARTMENT

Hummer and Brown went Gunning and Fielding during House Party with great enthusiasm.

Win Tolles and La Crosley were observed going out to shoot a golf Saturday morning.

The poker season has not called forth many sportsmen yet this year, for which those who room with lovers of the sport but do not like to play themselves are duly thankful.

* * * * *

Calloose summed up the work of the local toreadors very nicely the other morning in upperclassman chapel, when he said that the last speech was the worst. However, this was a steal from Carpe, who announced last spring that the last speech is always the worst.

* * * * *

Now that the soccer team has completed its trip through Cortland, Carpe can collect some more lowdown on Hunk Hartman.

* * * * *

Notes On Religion As a Campus Activity

(If You Can't Get Your "H" in Football, Get Your "Q" in Pool)

"With the purpose of **fostering intercollegiate Christian fellowship and international friendship,** Ray Sweetman, New York State field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called a meeting of former Hamilton "Y" members of previous years last Wednesday night at Emerson Hall." **—Hamilton Life.**

* * * * *

"It was generally conceded that the "Y" at Hamilton is a thing of the past." **—Hamilton Life.**

Which reminds us:

"Y. M. C. A." Use "past" in a sentence.

"Cabinet": I past the plate for the collitch of Teheran.

"It was further agreed that a group should be formed to foster **fellowship** (???) among men interested, a group which would have **no fraternity, class or social distinctions."** **—Hamilton Life.**

Will all undergraduates who have no "fraternity, class or social distinctions" please take one step forward and emit one loud barbaric Whitmanesque yawp. No key will be given for lack of distinction as to race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

* * * * *

PLAYERS GO ON GEOLOGY TRIP; HAMILTON SUSPENDS PRACTICE

Oct. 16, 1929.

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 15—Because so many Hamilton College football players are interested in geology the varsity practice had to be cancelled today in favor of their field trip. A 10-mile cross-country excursion around the Clinton iron mine, however, served as excellent conditioning for the game with Amherst Saturday.

A few years ago, Jake Slagle, star of the Princeton eleven, went on a geology field trip and suffered an injury that kept him out of action most of the season. At the close, however, he played a brallliant game.

—New York Times.

* * * * *

I call upon President Ferry (heh, heh), the trustees, Prof. Dr. William Harder (than ever?) Squires and sundry others—I call upon them, I say, either to denounce the above as a vile canard, or to admit, sirrah, that the days of Fowler (I knew him well!) and others of his immortal ilk have gone forever.

. . . . That is a pretty long pair of sentences (though I can hear myself intoning them from the chapel platform in my own endlessly graceful manner), but they are put to you seriously. I assume, of course, that the college has become co-educational, since the business about "excellent conditioning" is manifestly absurd on the effeminate face of it. Plainly, Prof. Dale and the boys were out a-Maying, even as Mr. Dale and I were wont to saunter arm-in-arm over the hills and dales (the professor's children were always getting under foot) in those balmy days of '24.

But sheer nostalgia takes me from my purpose. With something between malice and embarrassment, I shall look in Sunday's papers for the score of the Amherst game, confidently expecting it to assume twice its usual proportions—i. e., 90-0, instead of 45-0.

Acidulously yours,

JAY (Old Grad) KAY, '26.

* * * * *

YE COMMENTARY ON YE GOTHAM INTELLIGENCE

October 16, 1929.

We're glad that Dale's trilobite trundles help something, somehow. Perhaps some of you noticed that the score of the Amherst game was not 90-0. One fellow wants to know which game, though. He sat in his dormitory window and saw four separate and distinct teams on Steuben field. (Steuben Field is the name of the football field).

HAMILTON TRUSTEES HOLD FALL MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

lege, is to be known as "Huntington House," according to the decision of the Board. The house will replace the old North homestead as the faculty club. The name is in honor of the Huntington family, who were closely associated with the college in its early days. Edward Huntington has further been memorialized in the Edward Huntington Memorial Mathematical Scholarship which is open to seniors. Daniel Huntington, the portrait painter, was a member of the same family and several of his portraits now hang in the Trustees' Room.

Leaves of absence were granted to Professor William Pierce Shepard and Wallace B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson will be on leave for four months this winter on a trip to Europe. The period of Professor Shepard's leave is not definitely known.

Gifts Received

Louis J. Ehret, '04, was elected to the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Pickard, '97, who declined re-election last spring. The Board put on record an expression of its appreciation for the gift of Clark H. Minor, '02, of the table cover used at the meetings of the Reparations Commission during its session in Paris last spring.

Resolutions of thanks were also passed for the collection of ferns and flowers of Benjamin D. Gilbert of Utica, presented to the college by the Public Library of Utica; for the gift of $1,000 from E. Root Fitch, '86, to start an Emeritus Professors' Fund, the income of which is to be used to increase the retiring allowance of the faculty.

Votes of thanks were also tendered to the anonymous donors of funds for the reconstruction of the Merz home and the building of the new college workshop. Authority was given by the trustees to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds to build not to exceed three faculty houses, at its judgment might direct.

Elihu Root Presides

Mr. Root, chairman of the Board, presided over the meeting, and Rev. Robert G. McGregor, '97, offered prayer. The trustees present were Elihu Root, Henry H. Benedict, Charles B. Rogers, Samuel F. Engs, Rev. Robert G. McGregor, Reuben Leslie Maynard, Joseph Rudd, William M. Bristol, President Frederick C. Ferry, Robert D. Fraser, James H. Glass, Charles A. Miller, John L. Strickland, Elihu Root, Jr., C. Willard Rice, William A. Ferguson, Neile F. Towner and Stuart B. Blakely.

—H—

HONOR COURT RULES EVOKE DISCUSSION

Students Unwilling To Vote On New Amendment

Proposal to amend the Honor Court rules as announced in **Life** October 9, met with considerable opposition Tuesday at a meeting of the undergraduates following Chapel.

Considerable discussion failed to settle the controversy and the question was tabled until Wednesday.

The new amendment would give the Honor Court a better case against men who intentionally leave off the pledge. Discussion brought out that it would not interfere with the right of a student who has neglected to put on the pledge to do so in the presence of an Honor Court member.

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HILL LOSES AERIAL GAME TO AMHERST

(Continued From Page One)

The try for the extra point failed, however, and Hamilton's vision of conquest vanished when Amherst tallied twice more in the last quarter.

With the aid of a 15-yard pass and a 20-yard run by Groskloss, Amherst rushed the ball from midfield to Hamilton's six-yard line in the opening minutes of the game. Here the Buff and Blue men braced, however, and they soon received possession of the ball on their own 20-yard marker when Amherst's attempted pass on fourth down was grounded over the goal line. Eames made several long punts to hold off Amherst during the rest of the period.

Early in the second quarter, Groskloss gave Hamilton the ball on his own 40-yard line when he got off the first poor punt of the day. Hamilton then opened up on its passes. A good toss to Rienzo, who had an open field ahead of him, would have meant a touchdown for the Buff and Blue on the very first play had not the ball sailed out of reach over his head. A pass to Jarrett was successful, giving Hamilton a first down on the 30-yard line. A pass on the third down was intercepted, however, and Amherst took possession of the ball.

Amherst Scores on Pass

The visitors then began their first successful drive after Groskloss had broken away for a 30-yard gain. Several line plunges, coupled with a pass, advanced the ball to Hamilton's 20-yard line. With only one minute left to play in the half, Wilson threw a long pass to Groskloss for the initial score. The drop-kick for the extra point was successful.

Hamilton came back strong in the third period, but fell one point short of tying the score. After Bush had intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard marker, a series of plunges through the center of the line enabled the Buff and Blue to make two successive first downs. Rienzo then passed to Jarrett, who raced down the sideline for a touchdown. Another toss to Jarrett for the extra point was grounded.

Final Quarter Turns Tables

The Buff and Blue's joy was short-lived, since Amherst's aerial attack functioned again in the last quarter. Receiving a short pass from Wilson, Krukowski sidestepped two tacklers and ran 30 yards for his team's second touchdown. Heisey drop-kicked the extra point.

Hamilton chose to receive, and Hutchinson ran the ball back to his own 35-yard line. On the first play, an Amherst lineman broke through to block Sherman's attempted pass and Kirk, 190-pound Amherst tackle, snatched the ball out of the air to run 30 yards for the last touchdown of the game. Heisey was again successful in kicking the extra point. Hamilton, after several reverses, had advanced to its opponent's 30-yard marker when the game ended.

The Hill players stopped the visitor's running attack, but their defensive work against passes was poor. The Buff and Blue backs committed themselves too soon and were drawn out of their positions on several occasions. Amherst had the edge in first downs, making 16 to Hamilton's ten.

Rienzo and Bush in the backfield, and Jarrett in the line, played well for Hamilton, while Groskloss and Heisey starred for Amherst.

The summary:

Amherst (21)		Hamilton (6)
	Left End	
Kenyon, C.		Jarrett
	Left Tackle	
Whitney		Westerberg
	Left Guard	
Phillips		Carpenter
	Center	
Kenyon, A.		Tucker
	Right Guard	
Marcell		Conger
	Right Tackle	
Kirk		Allen
	Right End	
Tener		Baldwin
	Quarterback	
Wilson		Morris
	Left Halfback	
Groskloss		Eames
	Right Halfback	
Krukowski		Rienzo
	Fullback	
Hersey		Sherman

Substitutions: Hamilton—M. Jones for Baldwin, Estabrook for Westerberg, Bush for Sherman, Westerberg for Allen, Crowley for Eames, Hutchinson for Estabrook, Sherman for Crowley, Wilson for Conger, Day for Carpenter. Amherst—McFarland for Phillips, Drake for Tener, Homer for Heisey, Tener for Whitney, Gottlieb for Groskloss, St. John for Kirk, Moss for A. Kenyon, Patterson for C. Kenyon, Duke for McCall, Howe for Heisey.

Officials: Referee—Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire—Risley, Colgate. Head Linesman—Smith, Syracuse.

—H—

BOURNE UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR OFFICE

Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Juniors On First Ballot

A. Severin Bourne, Jr., was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class Thursday morning following chapel. Selection was by unanimous consent.

Since Robert L. Wilson and LaRue G. Morris were elected president and vice-president, respectively, by a single ballot at earlier meetings, all three officers were elected this year in as many ballots.

Mr. Bourne is business manager of the 1931 "Hamiltonian," photographer of the 1930 "Hamiltonian," photographer of the Press Board, assistant business manager of the "Royal Gaboon," assistant manager of fencing, and a member of Chi Psi and Pi Delta Upsilon.

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HAMILTON AIDS PERSIANS

C. H. Allen Discusses Development of American Boys'

On Board the S. S. Olympic, Sept. 25—Prospects for the future of the College of Teheran, for which Hamilton College is endeavoring to establish a permanent scholarship, are considered excellent by Cady H. Allen, '07, now enroute to Hamadan, Persia, his permanent residence.

Mr. Allen believes that the monthly collections in the college chapel, which are being used for the establishment of this scholarship, are of inestimable value in stimulating the growth of this institution.

According to Mr. Allen The American Boys' School at Teheran, out of which the college has grown, was founded a little over 50 years ago. In those early days there was no government school system; people looked askance at education for their children; Mohammedans, comprising over 90 per cent of the population, were intolerant of other faiths; hence our schools had to fight their way to win respect and the early pupils were largely Armenians and Jews.

"As years went by, the value of the education we were giving became apparent," writes Mr. Allen in a letter recently sent to **Life**. "It was a Persian education, intended, not to Americanize the pupils, but to educate them to become worthy citizens of their own country. Persian and Arabic were emphasized as an essential part of the program and the best available teachers secured; Persian history was studied, and the rich classics of Persian literature were given an important place in the curriculum. Our school in Teheran became the best high school in the country.

School Crowded

"As the value of its education and the friendly attitude of its teachers became more and more evident, Persians of all classes and religions began sending their children to the school, till now Jews, Christians, Moslems, Bahais and Zoroastrians sit side by side in the same classroom and play together on the same school teams. Governors of provinces, cabinet ministers and princes of the royal blood, as well as the poorest of the city, have sent their boys to study at our Teheran School. A few years ago when a certain fanatical Moslam ecclesiastic was declaiming in the mosques of Teheran against the school, the same issue of a newspaper that printed one of his addresses urging parents not to send their boys to us, contained a notice from the principal of the school that he could accept no more pupils that term, as the institution was crowded to capacity!

"The graduates are scattered all over Persia, many of them holding positions of influence. A large number are in government employ; some are teachers, others are engaged in other forms of work. When the American financial mission, under Dr. Millspaugh, went to Persia a few years ago to reform the country's fiscal system, they found the American school graduates made their best interpreters and most reliable employees. Several members of the present Parliament are former pupils of the school. One of these has held this position for many years, and when they need a man of exceptional trustworthiness for some particular piece of work, he is often called upon.

Plans Made For College

"Such was the influence of the institution as a high school. I imagine few high schools in the United States could boast a higher record of achievement. Now it has become a college. For 10 years or more we have been working to this end, securing adequate ground outside the city for a large campus; erecting a commodious administration building and recitation hall, a dormitory and faculty residences; and finding competent man to take over the different departments. For two years now we have considered the school a full college of the same standard as the other American colleges of the Near East—the American University of Beirut or Robert College at Constantinople, though as yet with fewer departments. The first college class was graduated a year ago last June with the degree of Bachelor of Arts conferred by the Board of Regents of the State of New York.

Scholarship Stressed

"A recent issue of "Persian Youth," the college publication, which appears bi-weekly in both English and Persian, reports that all four students recently sent by the college to take the more advanced government examinations, were successful. And in the literary examinations conducted by the government at the same time there were 70 candidates from different schools. Only 12 of these were successful and five out of the 12 were students from our college.

"Not only does the institution rank high in scholarship, but one of its important features is the emphasis it lays on character and the influence which it has in transforming the lives of its students. The highest ideals are always upheld and the personal example of the missionary teachers has great effect in "putting across" their teaching. It is interesting to see Persians who live only a short distance from the college put their sons in the boarding school, when they might easily live at home and attend daily recitations. Ask them why they do this and they will answer: "It is to get our boys out of the corrupting influences of our own homes and into the helpful environment of your school, where there is some chance of their developing worthy character."

Persians Esteem College

"Perhaps I can best give you an idea of the position which the college enjoys among liberal-minded Persians by narrating an incident which I may have told when I spoke on Persia last spring on the Hill. One of the three most influential people in Persia today, under the Shah, was a guest at dinner together with another Cabinet member at the home of one of our Teheran alumni. During the course of the evening he said: "I've been seeing a vision and in that vision I saw sitting behind the desk in every government office an American School graduate. I used to say it would be 50 years, then 40 years, and now I say it will be 20 years. And, furthermore, this graduate will be a Christian." "Does that distress you?" asked the other Cabinet member. "Just one thing about it distresses me," he replied, "and that is that we must wait 20 years." And though I am not so sanguine as to speedy results as our Persian friend, yet the incident shows what prestige the college enjoys among an influential class of men.

Mysteries Of Modern Engineering Revealed

Students last week saw a modern Galileo at work in the college library. Study was interrupted by the entrance of a man with an enormous bulb clasped tightly in both hands. Sitting down among the books at one of the tables, he placed the light bulb cautiously before him. Then he craned his neck and gazed far up into the vault of the reading room toward the great light globe that clings to the ceiling.

A colleague joined him in his pondering and then left hurriedly. Curious minds visioned him returning with some strange extension ladder or grappling line. They saw him scaling this slender support to the vaulted roof. But all conjecture vanished when the light mysteriously detached itself from the ceiling and began to sink almost imperceptibly to the floor, lowered from the roof above by a rope.

One less problem remained to puzzle undergraduates. Several seniors even felt resigned to graduation, for, at last, the secret was out as to how the college managed to put a new bulb in the library ceiling.

FRESHMAN TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Coach Weber To Make No Cut In Football Squad This Year

Inasmuch as Coach Weber has inaugurated a new plan of not cutting the freshman football squad this year, no line-up will be decided upon or followed. This new policy has been adopted in the expectation of giving every man a chance to show his ability.

Some of the more promising backfield men are Fay, Jensen, Bellatty, Kingsley, Symonds, Mossoth and Scott. All of these men have had high school experience. Fay comes from Rochester High; Mossoth from New Rochelle High, and Scott from Kingston. In addition to these men there are several others who show signs of ability.

For his forward wall, Coach Weber has about a dozen men who show considerable promise. They are Colton, Heyl, Bremer, Sellers, Robertson, Johnson, Mead, Waters, Joslin, Martin and Orcutt. Of these men, Colton has had three years' experience at Loomis; Heyl played at Hotchkiss, and Waters wore the colors of Palmyra High School. Orcutt comes from Oneonta; Mead from Choate; Sellers from Lawrenceville, and Bremer from Columbia High School in South Orange, N. J.

SYRACUSE WINS SOCCER MATCH

Orange Booters Profit By First Period Drive To Gain 2-0 Victory

HAMILTON ON DEFENSIVE

Syracuse Keeps Ball Well Within Buff and Blue Danger Zone

A poor Hamilton offense and the constant drive of the Syracuse line proved fatal to the Buff and Blue soccer team Saturday, when Syracuse booted its way to a 2-0 victory on its home field. In spite of a fighting spirit and the unusual work of Kinsey, Captain Lawton and Normile, the Hamilton players became too exhausted to have a real offensive punch and lost on a pretty head shot into the goal by Warren and a penalty kick.

The Syracuse playing was not spectacular, but their forward line played well up in Hamilton territory and kept the latter on the defense the greater part of the time. The fast work of the Syracuse wings kept the Hamilton backs busy and caused the wings to draw back to take the ball out of threatening territory.

Both scores were made in the first quarter. The first came soon after the starting whistle when Warren headed a beautifully placed free kick into the corner of the goal. The second point was a penalty kick placed by Eaton in the same corner. Further scoring was prevented often by Kinsey's dependable kicking and head-work and by the agility of Redmond at goal.

The Buff and Blue began to show signs of a snappy comeback at the beginning of the second half, but their chances were spoiled often by poor footwork and passing. The game was marked by many Syracuse corner kicks.

The line-up:

Syracuse		Hamilton
	Goal	
Simmons		Redmond
	Right Forward	
Jones		Kinsey
	Left Forward	
Stern		Miller
	Right Halfback	
Van Nostrand		Kavakos
	Center	
Kellogg		Normile
	Left Halfback	
Tarnower		Chase
	Outside Right	
Montalvo		Hartman
	Inside Right	
Hughes		MacIntyre
	Center Forward	
Warren		Fischer
	Inside Left	
Eaton		Mosher
	Outside Left	
Paucek		Lawton

Goals—Warren, Eaton.

Substitutions: Syracuse—Schantz for Montalvo, Hall for Warren, Hauser for Tarnower, McClurg for Paucek. Hamilton—Corwin for Mosher, Cuninngham for MacIntyre, Mosher for Cunningham.

Referee — Woodhouse. Time of periods—22 minutes.

—H—

DR. IBBOTSON ATTENDS RECENT CONFERENCE

Joseph D. Ibbotson, college librarian, attended the annual conference of the New York Library Association, which was held at the Lake Placid Club from the 7th to the 12th of October.

More than 400 librarians of public libraries throughout the State were present, in addition to several from New England. Plans were adopted by the conference for the development of county libraries, and for the classification of free public libraries in New York State, on the basis of population.

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F*O*R*U*M

(Continued From Page Two)

they think it useless. And it is useless, because they never make use of the fruits of their labor to reap the rich harvest which is theirs for the asking. The teachers are either not as sympathetic as they might be, knowing the student's attitude, or else take for granted that what is interesting for them must be intrinsically interesting to the men sitting under them, and therefore make but little effort to avoid being dull. And the inevitable result follows, that few ever get beyond Latin or Greek 1-2.

I know that my college education would be hopelessly lopsided if it lacked the wonderful enrichment that sojourn with the Great Pioneers in art and literature and all higher achievement has given to me; it would have been like a structure without a foundation.

If you are indeed one of "Galsworthy's select minority" and meditate deeply and honestly enough, I hope and trust that you'll find some small atom of truth in all this speel.

Yours truly,
F. D. H. GILBERT, '28.

Scores Of Hamilton Football Opponents

Buffalo 12, CLARKSON 9.
ROCHESTER 13, R. P. I. 0.
HAVERFORD 19, TRINITY 0.
Williams 47, HOBART 0.
Vermont 13, UNION 7.

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